STABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

ared at the start. If the war continues in case Russia shows designs on

ill andonbiedly be drawn in. New York they are made payable in a permanent sense the war cannot Wheeling. Had they been differently as a benefit to this country. We are worded they could have been sold readily bound to lose in the long run by the ims increased demand for our agricul- capital even here that is invested in six aral products. The railroads will carry arisof the west to the seaboard, and will away above par. The fourth mortgag some directions we will probably lose ity. An individual who of

ent that have overtaken Boss Tweed ation and that of everybody else, corporation bonds. The contrary has not what it is to have an hour's preciated. For instance, the Clevelan eace of mind. By day and night they a Pritisburgh bonds have gone up from the hunted down by the officers the of law away below par to their present premium. d by their own guilty thoughts. The

use, brought this great calamity on conselves. They sat still and let Boss I weed and his confederates bind them with ropes and then plunder them, he elections and get control of the mes without number of the danger of special concern in the warning, and ence did not care to turn aside from his business to give any attention to the public weal. The consequences of such spineness are now plainly visible While the city slept the thicees despoiled the ery now heard over the oppressive

As it has been in New York so has it n, in a smaller degree, throughout the land. Jobbery and robbery have verywhere crept into municipal politics, and there is scarcely a city that has not had its ring of plunderers. The people have permitted these rings to fasten bearselves on their municipal affairs by folding their hands and taking little or no part against them. Each man has sed the warnings of the press with the same unspoken answer returned b the citizens of New York, viz:-"let us alone-do not worry us with your warnage-we have no taste for ward politics we would rather pay a bonus than ther ourselves-go to with your ap-

against the machinations of rings in then, so many communities have been brought to the verge of bankruptey?

on yesterday with Mr. J. D. Whitham, of this county, we infer that the location munittee have a further conference on ment, and the banks up there will furnish all the advances on wool needed by consignors at 7 per cent per sanum. Mr. Whitham, thinks that wool will open herebouts at 35 cents, but this price does not over the views of farmers, and especially those who expect to patronize the warehouse. They will therefore be inclined to hold for higher figures.

In on-forfeiture, which Mr. DeWitt claims to have suggested and urged, revives the compromise at all, let us says on in plain terms, and stand together till the issue cannow the internal and pledge his word of honor to stand by this Government until honorably discharged by the Government until honorabl

The City Loan.

the city of Wheeling has a very small debt as compared with most American cities of her population and wealth The breadstuil markets were again There is hardly a single city in the countrop yesterday with an advancing tentry of 28,000 inhabitants that does no Our weekly review for this mar- owe more than \$552,000. The city of s a decided change since our last Springfield, Mass., has a population of t will be curious to contrast it 31,000 and owes \$2,500,000, and yet he reck's quotations. There are bonds command a high position in the expect to see much higher Eastern markets. Wheeling pays her ort time for flour, wheat, principal and interest promptly-no city and pork. In view of this possibiltance so—and is known to be one of the microscopial for the European war prove a most solld and solvent cities in the land.

Resolutions ip to thousands of laborers She will materially reduce her debt this antry who are naw working for year, and there is every prospect that as a wages—barely enough to sup-Undoubtedly it will. The her to do so she will wipe out her present peculators will get the cream of the ad-bonded debt entirely. In any point of ance, and the masses will be really in- view the city is in good shape for doing so. At this time, however, she is seeking ong enough the farmers will come to place \$120,000 of six per cent bonds on the market wherewith to take up a forming labore in the profits caused by the rise in breadstuffs. It is altogether to the companion of the market wherewith to take up a floating debt of that amount, incurred for various improvements during the last two years. Only \$30,000 of these bonds on the in any event, and it is not impos-le that it will become general in Eu- wording of the bonds and interest con pons the loan is confined to a home man England, in that case, ket. Instead of being made payable i

surplus capital in that city seeking in

crease will stimulate railroad building sell at 107. The six per cents of the State sall see a better demand for labor. But for 112, those of New York State for 129. These are the days when investors are and to a certain extent undesignate The Lessons We Should Learn, it is with states, cities or corporation declines, and as the government calls in ten plunder. They a are miserable set the price of governments decline. This

What the future has in store for investcause to envy their position. Better, the better, is a "dinner of herbs" than a lost premium, or they may shill further oters of all cities throughout the of idle capital will accumulate and be oder a debt of 160 millions of dollars, a bonds. In that event securities like the beltiwo and a half times as great as of the city of Wheeling will continue to be in demand, and as they grow scarce in ar, brought upon her by misgovernment the market will appreciate in price.

ing Eastern war is not between the Turks and the Montenegrins, nor yet between They let the "dangerous classes" run the Turks and the Meridites, a warlike city government. They were warned Meridites are Catholics in religion, and in case of war. A demand for a contingent to be used against the Montenegrius eas recently made upon the Meridites by ne of the Pashas, and by them resisted, resumably on the ground that their alle iance to the Porte required them to furiish soldiers to be used against foreign loes. An expedition was then fitted out gainst the Miridites, and in the fighting which has occurred the Turks have gen erally got the worst of it. This quarrel with the Miridites seems now to be regarded as a blunder at Constantinople, and it is said that the Pasha who pro voked it has been dismissed. Besides seing held to be the best fighters among the Christian subjects of Turkey, they terms with their Christian neighbors of the Greek Church, and might, with proper management, have been enlisted nder the standard of the Grescent in the

LIFE INSURANCE RETRENCHMENT,-What can be effected in the retrenchment the report of John E. DeWitt, who recent property owners in every city of the tual, of Maine. He has been through untry to the warnings of the press the contracts of the company with its arents, canceled nearly all of them and municipal affairs. Is it any wonder, effected new ones, making a saving in salaries alone of \$80,000 a year, and this will be brought up, by saving in the in-THE WOOL HOUSE.—From a conversaidental expenses of agency management, the assets \$171,000 of "agents' balances, most of which were uncollectible, and of the wool warehouse at Steubenville is \$137,000 has accordingly been charged virtually decided upon, although the off to profit and loss. The assets of the ompany, now amounting to \$8,120,000, the subject to-day. The warehouse picked have been cut down about 10 per cent by out at Steubenville can be rented very a rigid re-appraisal. The Maine law of out at Steubenville can be rented very a rigid re-appraisal. The Maine law of low, is amply commodious for the experiuon-forfeiture, which Mr. DeWitt claims
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BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

LOUISIANA.

THE PACKARD CAUCUS

Resolutions.

Sharp Discussion with the President's Committee.

A Question of Law, Not of Com promise.

A Sharp Speech from Warmouth

Ho Prefers Consistency to Membership in Any Legislature.

He Proposes to Force an Issue on the President.

of the Packard Legislature met in joint caucus at 11 A. M. There were eighty-three members present, including Washthree members present, including Washington and Brooks, two colored members recently acting with Nicholls' House.

Gen. McMillan, on the part of the Executive Committee, laid before the caucus an official copy'of the resolutions passed by the Nicholls Legislature yesterday, and which were received by him from the Commissioners. He called attention to the long struggle that the members had undergone in their efforts to establish and maintain the legal State government. He rought them face to face with the inevalue. Without the support of the gene I government their case was hopeles nese representatives. They were in thaterest of those who have encritics

interest of those who have sacrificed much to aid in maintaining the struggle. Gen. McMillan in reply to a question said the document had no endorsement from the Commission, layorably or otherwise, but it had been handed to him by the Commission, and at their suggestion he had subsequently invited a number of the members of the Legislature to meet the Commission and discuss the matter. Mr. W. H. Dinkgrave, of Madison, said he was one of the members sent for by the Commission, and he would report as accurately as he could remember what took place at that interview. The Commission stated that they had been here now two weeks as angents of the President trying to see if some plan of adjustment could not be adopted. As Equibilicane, the Commission said they deeply sympathized with us in our struggles and sacrifices, but after two weeks! show we have come to the conclusion (one of the Commission here interlaced the words "not as a Commission, but as individua" in the terms offered in the recon-"not as a Commission, but as individu-als,") that the terms offered in the prapo-sition which has been landed by one of us to the chairman of your committee is the best we can get for you, and for the sake of the Republican party, and for

the best we can get for you, and for the sake of the Republican party, and for the sake of the Pates of the State, it was thought best we should accept them. This was endorsed by all the members present except Mr. McVeigh. Governor Brown was not present at the time.

I was surprised and indigmant at the proposition made to us to thus secrince duty, principle, honor and everything. I said to General Harlan, do you speak as a Commissioner? He said, I do not. I then said I deny your right as a citizen of Kentucky to come here and dictate to me, a member of the Legislature of Louisiana, what I shall do, I asked one of the members of the Commission if he were dent Hayes slip through the loop-hole which this Commission is trying to prepare for him. I believe the time ans come when we can say to President Hayes, You were elected by the votes of he Republicans of Louisiana, scaled by the blood of hundreds of faithful men; and now, forgetful of that and forgetful even of the obligations of your high office, you are trying to carry out a bargain made by your advisers, who came here with nothing but honeyed words on their lips and nothing but praise of our fidelity, while the Returning Board were canvassing the votes. You are trying to carry out that bargain by saying that whilst you had the unter under consideration the Republicans of Louisiana gave up the fight. You shall not "whip the devil round the stump" in that manner."

ner."

An excited discussion followed, in the course of which it was stated that one member of the commission had asserted that if this proposition were not adopted the troops would be removed in less than a fortnight, and another Commissioner said within a week. Governor Warmouth made a long speech, urging in defense of President Hayes, that when he came into office he found Governor Packard labelled across the back with a telegraphic dispatch from the outgoing President that the troops were not to be used for the support of his government. He enlogized the patient endurance and determination exhibited by Governor Packard in delense of his rights. He concluded as follows: If the members of this caucus have the manhood and personal and party integrity enough to stand together, never to leave their places and go over to the enemy, not one of them, the right thing, the high-tened thing, the honorable thing to do is to send back this document to the Commission endorsed, "The within proposition, submitted by the Commission is respectfully declined." After the majority has made a determination to stand by Gov. Packard to the end of this contest, if any will for a paltry sum, take their hals and sneak by the back doors er."
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what right an exception is made in this proposal in favor of three persons from the Seventh Ward of New Orleans, who by these prima facic statements were re-

by these prima facic statements were re-turned defeated.

Resolved, That we disavow any purpose to trade the questions at issue between the two State governments and will con-sent to no trade whatever. If we are to have a Legislature organized on the prin-ciple that the persons elected at the bal-lot box should constitute each house prima facic, we know of nothing which gives our Democratic brethren the right to make an exception to that principle, although it may change the power of the respective parties and give the Democrati-te party a majority, which they would not otherwise have.

Resolved, That these resolutions be for-warded to the honorable members of the Commission.

ions of the Packard cancus declining the roposals of the Nicholls House for a re-

prace his treasure in the mans of the purser. He did so. The purser would not give the ordinary receipt in full for so much money and insisted on it being counted. Although largely in gold notes and gold pieces, it required five hours to count the sum. At Liverpool an equal time was occupied. The books of the steamer show the amount but the procession down in the procession and the procession down in the proce aution don't at present propose to make it public. Mr. Sweeney has lived fru-gally abroad and is able to settle, as he told Oakey Hall, without any assistance

Preparing for the Triemnial Con-clave.

Caevetand, O., April 18.—The Ma-sonic fraternity of Ceveland are making extensive preparations for the triennial

Weather Indications.

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OFFICE OF THE CINES SHORM OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19-1 a. s.)

FOO Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, threatening weather and rain, with south to west winds in the eastern portions and falling barometer, and in the western portions clearing weather with lower temperature and rising barometer during the night.

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the Lakes, threatening weather For the Lakes, threatening weather and rain, northeast to southeast winds, backing to north in the Upper Lakes, falling barometer in the southern and eastern portions during the day, and but slight changes in temperature.

The Tweed Confession to Be Pub-lished in Full.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Every body whose name was mentioned in the authentic abstract of the confession of Tweed, that was made public yesterday, either contendicts flatly, whatever was written concerning him, or explains that all his transactions with Tweed were of a all results or ordinary business character, it is felt now that the confession must be published in full, and not be picked and parcelled out, to gratify a personal or political spite and to affect the pending legislature.

A Legal Gentleman in Limbo.

Boston, Mass., April 18.—The Herak ays: Edward S. Rand, jr., a lawyer of igh standing of this city, and a wel writer upon horticulture, wa in jail at Deakam, Mass., by hi nan. The Herald alleges tha financial transactions have been most criminal, and were brought about by extravagant living and expenditures for green houses, &c. He is also trustee for several estates, some of which may be heavily involved.

Hampton Swinging Round the

we do not have seals in any body's legislature. The following resolutions offered by Gov. Warmouth were then adopted and the caucus adjourned:

Resolved, That we have received the proposition of adjustment forwarded to us by the honorable gentlemen in the President's Commission, and, having considered it carefully, feel obliged to decline to accept its terms. Hour Legislature, organized with a quorum in both loftses of the members. Hour Legislature, organized with a quorum in both loftses of the members returned elected by the Returning Board as required by law, be illegal, as is assumed by this proposition, the Legislature should be constituted. After the formalities of an jurgosition, the Legislature should be constituted. The Russian Grand Dukes at the White House.

Washington, April 18.—Grand Dukes Alexis and Constantine, with the Rus-sian minister and others of the Royal party, proceeded to the Excentive Manbled. After the formalities of an intro-duction, the Grand Duke Alexis being first presented, the President, Cabine

THREATENED CHANGE OF THE CHANNEL AT OMAHA.

Major Sutor, of the Engineering Corps of the work, &c. The threatened dan at Omaha is a change of the channe the river, caused by an ice gorge,

ANOTHER DISCHARGE OF EMPLOYES, A discharge of 300 employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department took place this afternoon. The list included plate printers, press girls, copyists, and other employes of the bureau. The indications are that before the middle of next month at least 600 diamissals will be made of persons now in the employment of the

NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. Two of the three gentlemen invited to execut positions as commissioners to in-estigate the affairs of the New York Custom House have accepted the office tendered them. But until the third per CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT.

The members of the Academy of Scie alled at the Executive Mansion this ernoon to pay their respects to

U. S. CONSUL MERRILL.

a cable dispatch from Brussels announ-ing the scrious illness by paralysis of A. J. Merrilt, U. S. Consul there. WINSLOW DENIES.

Ex-Senator Norris Winslow says that he Tweed confessions, so far as they

TURKISH CONSUL AT CHICAGO The President recognized Chas, Henotian, consul of Turkey, at Chicago.

Fastest Run on Record.

New Your, April 18,—The following is an abstract of the log of the White Star Line steamship Germanic, Captain Kennedy, from Queenstown to New York: Left Queenstown 2:15 r. M. April 5th; on the 7th ran 333 miles; on the 8th 410 miles, on the 12th 405 miles, and on the 13th 402 miles. These runs nearly equal the speed of the average raifroad train, and are at a rate of speed never before equalled on transatlantic voyages. The average distance made per day was 391 27 nautical miles, and the duration of the passage 7 days, 11 hours and 37 minutes, exact time.

CHRY Morse Coming in with 2,000 People.

CHEVENNE, April 18.—A dispatch from Camp Robinson, New, 17th, says: Runners came here from Crazy Horse last evening and reported that that chief is moving toward this agency with about 2,000 people with the intention of surrendering. They may be expected here in about ten days. The surrender of this band will leave the country clear of hos-

A Veteran of 1812 Killed.

A Veteran of 1812 Killed,
Toledo, O., April 18,—An old man
about 80 years of age, while walking along
the railroad!track on Middle Bend yeaterday afternoon, was struck by a freight
train and instantly killed. To-day the
remains were identified as those of Richard Eggleston, of Webster township,
Wood county, Ohio, a veteran of the war
of 1812. He had walked to this city to
consult his lawyer in regard to applicaonsult his lawyer in regard to applica-on for a pension.

Measures Against Fires.

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New York, April 18.—The Fire Commissioners to-day adopted resolutions requiring all proprietors and managers of places of amusement, hotels, churches, lactories, tenements and places where large numbers of people congregate, to provide at once means for communicating alarms and extinguishing fires as the commissioners may prescribe and as directed by law.

Free of Ice.

DETROIT, April 18.—A dispatch from Mackinaw city says that the channel be-tween there and Sheboygan is open to within about two miles of Mackinaw city. within about two miles of Mackinaw city. The ice two or three miles above McGal pin's Points appear to be broken up.

A report from Point St, Ignace says that a boat is working her way through the ice near Wanagashawance light.

Ex-President Grant and Family in Harrisburg. in Harrisburg. Hannisauro, April 18.—Ex-President frant and family arrived here this even-

ng from the West, and are the guests of D. Cameron. They will remain here

Storm Daninge.

Lattize Rock, April 18.—The heavy rain storm here last night done damage to the amount of several thousand doi-ners. Considerable damage was done to the tracks of the various rathroads, caus-ing a delay of the trains. The Grasshoppers. OMAHA, April 18,—It is claimed by responsible parties that the recent grass-hopper reports telegraphed to Eastern papers from this State are much exag-gerated, and that it is yet too early to

THE ST. LOUIS FIRE.

Thorough Investigation of Proprietors and Other Parties.

An Ample Supply of Water and Babcock Extinguishers.

but no evidence having any bearing the origin of the fire or its management

the origin of the fire or its management was brought out.

John R. Reese, Professor of Mathematics in the Washington University, gave a very graphic description of the escape of himself and wife and two chambermaids, who were rescued from his room on the sixth floer, on the Fourth streatistic, by Philip Toole, the brave and daring fireman, but he did not know any thing about the origin of the fire. He knew of no alarm being given in the upper story, and only learned of the fire by the noise in the hall. When he opened the door of his room the snoke was so dense that he was forced to go back into the room, where they remained till taken down the Skinner escape by Toole.

James McKee Gardman, whose duty it was to put the supplies in the store

until instructed to do so; alway erstood that they were to sound th tore room doors with a burning pape in his hand a few hours before the fire

where she was; started back and met Capt. Warner; the fire had got into the elevator, and it could not be saved; returned to his own room, and told his wife to get out of the house as rapidly as possible; did not go out with his wife; she escaped with some other ladies. He gave a number of orders himself to have the guests called and notified of their danger, but hearing cries of fire coming from the office floor, attempted to go to the store room, but could not get there for the smoke; never gave the employes instructions how to act or what to do in the store room, but could not get there for the smoke; never gave the employes instructions how to act or what to do in class of fire. Rusself, the engineer, had charge of all the fire appliances; had seen him on one occasion practice men in the house with Eabcock extinguishers. He had no recollection of urging the ladies to return to their rooms, or saying to them that there was no danger. Such statements are untrue. Witness knew nothing about the fire, what had been done to subdue it, or whether an alarm was given. He didn't go below the parlor floor till he left the house.

Capt. Charles P. Warner-rone of the proprietors, said he was in a room on the lifth floor with some friends. He had not gone to bed. The first intimation he had of the fire was the presence of smoke.

of the fire was the presence of smoke This was 1:35 o'clock. He simmediately started down stairs and attempted to ge hose, thirteen Babcock extinguishers, buckets, one at every stairway, and seven nozzles, were in order to the best of my and leaves were in order to the best of my and in the house under the former projectors of whom he was one, and most of the men belonging to it were in the house at the time of the fire was one and most of the men belonging to it were in the house at the time of the fire y had been well drilled, but did little or no service. That night the fire was so sudden and spread so rapidly that there was no opportunity to do anything. The fire amunciator in the house was in a uninished state and was not consider the eyen one, its location and relative position to other parts of the basement. He said the walls were stone, except one corner nearest to the baggage elevator engine and the fireman in the engine room, its location and relative position to other parts of the basement. He said the walls were stone, except one corner nearest to the baggage elevator engine and the fireman in the engine room, its location and relative position was of plank; it could be easily seen by the man who attended the elevator engine and the fireman in the engine room, its location and relative position was of plank; it could be easily seen by the man who attended the elevator engine and the fireman in the engine room, and a movement is on foot against the cost intimacy with Russia, whose committee to the baggage elevator engine and the fireman in the engine room, the lating was of plank; it could be easily seen by the man who attended the elevator engine and the fireman in the engine room, wall.

Chilcado, April 18.—The Judie Committee, to whom was referred to must be a seen spreading on a high shelf in the store room; couldn't say whell the store

woonen passes worden and the passes woonen at or about but always one or more men at or about the engines and boilers. There were four the engines and take holding some large cisterns and tanks holding some large cisterns and two wells in

Soldiers' Home Fund,

New York, April 18.—At the meeting in the Academy of Muste last evening, to raise a fund for building and supporting the soldiers' home at Bath, in this State, eight thousand dollars were contributed and numerous subscriptions were made. Letters of regret were read from Ex-President Grant and Generals McClellan and Dix.

Hampton Seals the Doors and Sets a Watch.

Columbia, S. C., April 18.—Private Secretary Manning, under instructions from Governor Hampton, at 8 o'clock this moring sealed the oilice doors of all the State officials and force seals of the state of the seals of the s the State officials, and four constables are on duty there. The Republican officials Supreme Court. Perfect quiet prevails

A County Auditor in Limbo.

FOREIGN NEWS. EASTERN QUESTION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—The Ru

BUSSIAN SUBJECTS IN TURKEY.

BUCHAREST, April 17.—Orders have been prepared with a view to rendering the immediate mobilization of the Roumanian army possible. Much anxiety prevails respecting the design attributed to the Turks of occupying the Roumanian territory near Kelafat. The government has ordered stopped all telegraphic dispatches announcing the movement of troops. Abdul Kerim Pasha, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, and Achmel Eyoub Pasha were to leave Bratishuk.

St. Lovis, April 18.—The Coroner's quest proceeded with the investigation f the Southern Hotel fire this morning troops. Abdul Kerim Pasha, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, and Achmel Eyoub Pasha were to leave Rastaichuk Tuesday for Selestria. 70 Krupp guis reachel Rastaichuk. The Russian Consul there has been ordered to prepare to depart. The general staff of the Turkish army has arrived at Varna, going to Rastsichuk and Tultzeha. Two more Turkish iron-chads, eight altogether, have arrived at the mouth of the Dambe. The Montenegrin delegates from Constantinople are expected at Kischeneff, where probably they will have an interview with the Cara and Prince Gortzchakoff, who, it is stated, will accompany the Czar.

by telegraph that ne was tions by courier.

The Russian dispatch boat Argonaut left to-day for Odesea. She will probably return on Monday with instruction relative to the expected rupture of diplomatic relations. The staff of the Russian relations.

James McKee Gardman, whose duty it was to put the supplies in the store room, testified that on going into the store room on the day of the fire he found a lot of loose matches scattered over the floor. He picked them up and put them into a bucket of water. Then placed the box which contained the stock of matches upon a high shelf.

Geo, S. Darling, day clerk, son of one of the proprietors, testified that he didn't, know that any particular orders were ever given to the employes of the house regarding what they should do in case of fire. The fire alarm, or annunciator, never worked well; couldn't be relied upon. Never heard that the employes had ever been directed not to give an alarm to the Fire Department in case of fire until instructed to do so; always anderstood that they ware to sound the RUSSIAN SUBJECTS IN TUBLEY.

Nothing has as yet been officially determined in regard to the Russian subjects who remain here after the outbreak of the war. Russia wishes to place them under the protection of the German Embassy, but it is believed that the Porte will require their expulsion from Turkish territory. will require their expulsion from Turkish territory.

London, April 18.—A telegram from Constantinople says that a rumor is enrent that an engagement has been fought in the neighborhood of Nicaics. Great anxiety exists, as Russia's decision is still unknown. darm at once. The pot washer, or scul-ion, who was seen fumbling around the

anxiety exists, as Russia's decision is still unknown.

A dispatch from Bucharest reports that the Roumanian government has resolved to concentrate 10,000 men for the protection of the capital against a sudden attack of the Turkish irregular troops.

A telegram from St. Petersburg says that the rumors of a change in the ministry at Constantinople is contradicted. The Agence Russe states that as a protocol that agreement, in view of England's declaration, is annulled. Russia, whose hands are thus freed, will try to necompilish Europe's mission with regard to Turkey.

LONDON, April 18.—A Times dispatch from Constantinople says it is rumored in his hand a few hours before the fire broke out, went to New York with the cook a few days ago.

Geo. Darling, one of the proprietors, had started for his room at about 12:30 and called at a gentlemans room on his way up stairs. Shortly afterward he was called by a bell boy and told that the house was on fire. He started for the lower floors at once, and met some ladies in a high state of excitement; he tried to pacify them and told them they would be saved; he went to the parlor and was told by some one, he did not know who, but thought it was Ford, the night elerk, that water was being thrown on the fire; he again asked the ladies to be quiet, and told them they would be saved; He told some of the gentlemen that they could get their baggage; he went to his own room at told these or the part of t Tom Constantinople says it is rumored that the Porte intends to proclaim to the State the siege. Greece is preparing, in case of war, to incite insurrection in the Greek provinces of Turkey and in the island of Crete. island of Crete.

A Times Vienna dispatch says the fact that Gen. Ignatieff will accompany the Czar would indicate the possibility of a turn of things in Constantinople favorable to direct negotiations between Russia and Turkey. the house, but to be calm and remain where she was; started back and met Capt. Warner; the fire had got into the RUSSIAN OPERATIONS TO BE DIRECTE

Adalist the asiatic pronties.

London, April 18.—A special to the Times from Berlin represents that Persia, at Russia's bidding, threatens the Asiatic frontier of Turkey.

A dispatch from Pera says it is reported that the Russians are moving troops from Odessa to that port, with a view of attacking Turkey on the Asiatic side.

A Vienna special confirms the programme reported by the Times' Paris correspondent, and adds that Russia seems determined to avoid a real declaration of war. Her troops in Europe will remain on the defensive, but in Asia it is believed she will commence hostilities at the end of next week at the latest. AGAINST THE ASIATIC PRONTIER

London, April 18.—Mr. Glad-tone's health is causing his family advicty, and medical men advise him to go

AN AMERICAN WINNER ON ENGLISH TURI AN AMERICAN WINNER ON ENGISEIT TURE
At Newmarket to-day M. H. Sanford',
American filly Donna, by Baywood, wor
the handicap plate. The distance of the
run was globut tive-eighths of a mile
Ursula came in second, and Playfair
third. Nine horses started, Pardon
the favorite, was the seventh to pass
under the string. The odds were 20 to a
gainst the winner. Donna won easily THE AMERICAN SQUADRON

London, April 18.—A Paris corres pondent states that the Mediteranear

London, April 18.—Information has been received from Italy of the growing discontent among the commercial popul-lation with the policy of the government, and a movement is on foot against the too close intimacy with Kussia, whose com-petition in the Mediterranean is feared.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Judiciary Committee, to whom was referred the question whether Henry Hildreth, Alderman elect from the Seventh Ward, is eligible on account of his confessed connection with the whisky ring and frauds, met this morning to consider the question. Mr. Hildreth appeared before the committee and astonished the members by producing a pardon from President Grant. The committee will now decide whether that removes the bar to his admission to the City Council.

London, April 18.—The steamers Eng-land, Anchoria and State of Nevada, from New York; Nurnenburg, from Baltimore and Polynesian, from Portland, have arrived out.
New York, April 18.—Arrived—The

and Victoria, from Glasgow.

San Francisco, April 18.—Cleared—Ship Golden Gate, Liverpool.

Presidential Electors.

Albany, N. Y., April 18.—The Assembly has passed a bill amending the statute relative to the election of President and Vice President, 1st provides for electing electors at large on the State ticket and the remainder on the ticket in the several Congressional districts.

Expressmens' Convention.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Expressmens'
Mutual Aid Association met here this
morning, with about 150 delegates present, and after some preliminary exercises
heard the President's address and various lengthy reports. The convention
will last three days.

Returned the Call.

WILLESMARRE, P.A., April 18.—To-day County Auditor J. C. Coon, who is charged with stealing public money, plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a line of \$6,400 and be imprisoned for two years and six months.

BUSINESS MATTERS.—The Philadelphia Ledger says that the receipts and expenditures of the Pennsylvania Railroad current year are reported to show a net increase of over two hundred thousand

quarter last year. The Guernsy county (O.) Jeffersonian ays that Assessors in that county have agreed on the following valuation for

agreed on the introduction for farm stock:
Horses, \$40; mules, \$10; cattle, \$10; sheep, \$2; hogs, \$3.50; wool (washed), 30 cents; wool (unwashed), 20 cents.
In Noble county the valuation will be

Horses, first class \$80, second class \$50, third class \$25; mules, first class \$80 second class \$50; cattle, average \$12; sheep, per head \$2; hogs, per hundred \$3.50.

We learn from the Marquette (Lake operior) Mining Journal that work at the mines of the leading ore companies has been commenced with considerable activity. Shipments have already been

rior mines. The stock piles at the Michi-

gamme, Spurr, New York, and Cleveland mines aggregate 120,000 tons, and the production of new stock is active.

Concerning the freights on ore by lake this year, which are reported to be advanced, it is stated that rates will be about the same as last year, and figures have been made from Marquette to Chicago at \$1 15a1 25 per ton. The Journal believes the report that \$1 40 per ton from Marquette to Cleveland was freely offered without takers to have been circulated for private purposes.

The city of Cumberland, Md., has just

The city of Cumberland, Md., has just nade a contract with a company to light the public lamps with naptha gas at \$18 per post per year. The city gas company had been charging them \$30 and extras to the amount of \$41.40 per post.

THE temperance movement known as the Murphy crusade, is spreading throughout the State of Ohio. The zealus labors of the temperance workers. inve been successful beyond all prece absorbing topic of interest, all classes being engaged in it. At Zanesville two thousand seven hundred signatures to the over two thousand; at Troy, over on he greater part of the male population are wearing a blue or red ribbon. Saloon keepers offer but little resistance, but all onsiness, and from a few places instances ere reported of liquor sellers closing their doors for want of patronage

THE dispatches from Louisiana this orning show that the Presidential Comnission find the political situation in that State incapable of satisfactory solu

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, April 18. CATTLE—The market the past week has een more active and prices 1/20 higher. ery best \$5 500 medium or good fair quality \$5 121/2 5 50; medium or good fair quality \$5 221/2 5 00; ordinary this steers, oxen and cows 3 5041 00; most of the sales at \$4 50a5 50, eccipts 1,138 head; sales 1,079.

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